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ALLIED POWERS BOMBARD FORTS

Serve Ultimatum and Commence Firing Before an Answer Is Received.

CASTRO ARRAIGNS INVADERS

In a Manifesto the President Bitterly Denounces Foreigners and Calls on His People to Prepare.

CARACAS, Dec. 15 .- The Anglo-German ultimatum was celivered at Puerte Cabella, at half past four and the fort ress was shelled at 5 o'clock.

The ultimatum was as follows: "To the controller of customs, Puerto Cabello, Venezuela, Dec. 13, 1902. We have the honor to call your attention to

the following facts: "The British steamer Topaz, while discharging coal here recently, was confiscated and pillaged. Her officers and crew were subjected to great indignities and subsequently liberated and permitted to return to their vessel. Yesterday her captain was compelled to lower his flag. The American consul has informed us that this was done by the populace without the intervention of the local authorities. We request you to send immediately to the British commodore complete satisfaction on the part of Venexuela for the insult to the flag of his country and a guarantee that similar proceeding shall not occur again and that the German and English restdents at this port shall not be molested. If we do not receive your answer by 5 oclock this afternoon we will proceed to demolish the forts and, if the fire is returned, the custom house. Consequently we urge on the official commanding this city to remove prisoners and troops from the fortress in order to avoil unnecessary loss

of life and to take steps to avoid that unauthorized ergons return the fire. "Neither of the governments of Great Britain and Germany desires to meddle with the private individuals, innumerable offenses which remain unanswered for.

We are, your abedient servants, Montgomery, commodore of the Charybdis and commander of the British quadron in Venezuelan waters.

"Scheder, commodore of the German quardon in Venezuelan waters." The following is the Venezuelan ans-

ver to the Anglo-German ultimatum: "The commodores of the Charybdis and Vineta-We have the honor to reply to your message through a commission composed of the American, Italian and Dominican consuls. The authorities at this port did not countenance the lowering of the British flag on the steamer Topaz, which act was perpetrated only by the populace.

"On account of the events at La Guayra imprisonments were made on superior orders. The German and English here enjoy full guarantees."

This was signed by the authorities. This answer was delivered to the Itnoon and he was nunking signals when the bombardment began.

A german resident and two servants at San Estobau, three miles from Puer- States. to Cabello were killed in the shelling of the fort.

VIOLENT LANGUAGE BY

VENEZUELA'S PRESIDENT Deplores Conduct of Allied Powers as

Violating Principles of Civilization,

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 .- The followdispatch from Caracas:

"Another act of very grave nature on fillment of any of the formalities es- exuelan waters. tablished by law for carrying on an

guela, but against the general princinations who have valuable assets in that port and who, therefore, have a perfect right to expect the fulfillment of the necessary formalities in such cases which were atterly ignored as no time | Ensignia of European Power Floats in was given for the withdrawal of women and ohlidren from the dangers of

the bombardment. is an insult to all the nations and I denounce it as such in the name of the Puerto Cabello.

The august shades of our liberators are no doubt rising from their tombs, majestic and severe, to waken Vene-

zuelans in these -olemn moments to the love of their country, which is once more under prinful trial. "I call on you to answer to their sum. Side of Strikers Ends Before

WILL RENDER ASSISTANCE TO SISTER REPUBLIC

Should United States Remain Inactiv South America Will Combine i to Conquer.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.-The Herald correspondent in Caracas says he has learned on reliable authority that the government of Argentina, in a dispatch from Buenos Ayres, has instructed its consular representative to report to Suenos Ayres as early as possible what appears to be the attitude of the United States and what view that government is likely to take of its obligations. under the Monroe doctrine, in the face of the aggressive action of Great Britnin and Germany.

Should the United States decide to remain impassive, on the ground that its was one of the most important sittings interpretation of the Monroe doctrine the commission has yet held because does not warrant interference with for- | the question-of whether class relaeign powers resorting to drastic measures for the collecting of claims, the correspondent says he is informed that the commission's enort to adjust the the government of Argentina, feeling controversy came squarely before the that the autonomy of all South American states is jeopardised, is prepared to take a decided stand by the side of Venezuela and to offer her assistance to President Castro.

Argentina is not anxious to declars her attitude and will only do so, it is said, in the event that the United States should maintain a complaisant attitude of non-interference.

It is believed Chile also entertains similar intention and many of the cable messages have been exchanged between official representatives of the Venezuelan government and those of the Chilean republic in Valparaiso as well as with Buenos Ayres.

BRAZIL NOT CONCERNED.

Alliance of Republics Exists Only in Imagination.

CHICAGO, Dec. 15,-Senor J. F. De the United States, has arrived here from New York, where he is spending the winter.

and the seizure f Venezuelan ships is he said in answer to a question, "does up all night turing her work and remade only to enforce ordinary cour. not concern Brazil at all. The people ceived 60 cents per night. The comtesy and obtain satisfaction for the la Brazil are too busy with their own mission seemed shocked. Judge Gray lutely no commercial or political rela-

> the South and Central American republics, he said jt existed only in imag- think a father has a right to coin the

INVASION MUST BE REPELLED. like to see what instincts he has."

Cannot Remain Impassive. PANAMA, Dec. 15.-In an editorial article La Estrella says: "Without forgetting the respects which is due

membered that to repel foreign inva-

sion is the unavoidable duty of nations, the United tates because the beneficent country. Notwithstanding , what has alian consul at 5 o'clock in the after- happened the United States cannot allow Venezuela to be oppressed. There is the Monroe dectrine, which is sus

> "The sinking of the Venezuelan gunboats was an abuse of brutal force. This action must be compensated when the final liquidation is made."

> > ITALY'S CLAIMS.

Unknown to Public. ROME, Dec. 15.-Italy's claims against Venezuela are for damages ing presidential manifesto is being pro- sustained by Italian subjects during before they see whether the commisfusely distributed here, says a World the Venezuelan revolutions of 1898 and 1900. When Great Britain and Ger- will have a bad effect. many agreed upon a common course the part of the perfidious foreigners of action toward Venezuela, Italy dehas just been effected against the City cided to join them. Two Italian menof Puerto Cabello, viz.: The bombardl of-war with secret orders, which supof that port by the combined fleets of posedly left for Tripolt or Monroe, were Prisoners in the Tombs Shiver for England and Germany without any in reality destined for Venezuela. Othprevious declaration of war or the ful- er warships have been ordered to Ven-

As already announced, negotiation "It is no longer an act against the Great Britain and Foreign Minister government and the people of Vene- Prinetti hopes toarrive at an arrange ment which will enable him to make today in reply to an interpeliation.

BRITISH FLAG IS FLYING

South America. LONDON, Dec. 15 .- Cabining from

Willemstad, Curaco, the correspondfing is now flying over the fort at

TESTIMONY FOR MINERS ALL IN

Commission With an Important Session.

CLASS RELATION NO FACTOR

Arbitration Board Has No Wish to Consider Points Beyond Terms of Mutual Submission.

SCRANTON, Dec. 15 .- The mineworkers after occupying 19 days in presenting about 160 witnesses, practically closed their case before the anthracite coal strike commission this afternoon. The afternoon session today tionship of the coal carrying roads with the mining companies shall figure in arbitration.

The decision of the commission, it Chairman Gray's remarks can be so called, was briefly this: That the commission in a general way is adverse to widening the scope of investigation beyond the terms of submissions of miners and operators; that in carrying on the investigation, it assumes the coal companies can afford to pay fair wages; that if the coal companies in presenting their side of the case maintain that they cannot afford to give an increase in wages, hen the commission will hear what the miners have to say on the ability of the companies to do so, and that if the business cannot pay fair wages the employers ought to get out of it.

Several little girls who are employed in a silk mill were called and as a result of the investigation Chairman Gray plainly gave his opinion of par-Assiz-Brazil, the Brazilian minister to ents who send their children to work at a tender age.

Annie Denks, aged 13 vears, said she worked at night from 6:30 o'clock until "The present trouble in Venezuela," 6:30 in the morning. She had to stand affairs to trouble themselves about a asked where her father worked and she country with which they have abso- told him in the mines. Judge Gray said:

"I would like to see the fathers of Regarding the plan of an alliance of these girls. It may be necessary to send them to the mills, but I do not flesh and blood of his children into money. It is an outrage. I would

Press Believes That United States THREATEN TO RESUME STRIKE.

Efforts Being Made to Prevent Men Going Out Till Commission Reports.

the rights of others it must be re-NEW YORK, Dec. 15.-More than 4000 miners at Drifton, near Hazleton, will go out on strike Wednesday unless "Venezuela is kindly disposed toward their employers adjust greivances they complain of before that time, says a influence of the Washington govern- dispatch from Scranton to the Press. ment has been felt more in Venezuela. The shipment of coal to New York will than in any other Spanish-American be decreased 10,000 tons a day if this strike is declared.

The dissatisfied miners are employed by Coxe Bros. & Co., the large independent operators. They say that the comtained and applied by the United pany has repeatedly refused to re-employ all its union miners.

District Presidents Duffy, Fahey Fahey and Nichols, who are in this city, have had a conference regarding the question. Duffy uphols the attitude of the Drifton miners, but the other presidents, together with the attorney representing the miners before Two Warships Leave for Venezuela the strike commission, are doing their utmost to prevent suspension of work. They believe that the action of the Drifton miners in declaring a strike sioners intend to protect their rights

SUFFERING FOR COAL.

Several Hours.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.-On Sunday over 50,000 tons of coal were delivered. are still pending with Germany and It went to hospitals, hotels, apartment houses, office buildings and factories. Three hundred and fifty prisoners in the Tombs shivered for several hours. ples of civilization and against those a statement in the chamber of deputies The coal had given out at 7 a. m., and it was almost 11 a. m. before the fires were again started. Saturday's demand on the coal dealers had been such that extraordinary measures had to be taken.

Many of the big down town office buildings, which it was feared would be without coal through today have re-"This is not only cowardly, but it ent of the Daily Mail says the British coived supplies. More than half the people living in the tenement districts in the city have been unable to re

ceive coul even by the pall, and there HON. SOL HIRSCH was consequently much suffering. DECREASE IN EXPORTS DIED YESTERDAY MAKE ALARMING CONDITION.

view in Which He Had Taken

Pessimistic Views.

says the alleged interview sent out

from Chicago in which he was made

to take a pessimistic view of the in-

dustrial and financial conditions, was

purely imaginative and that he did

"The business of the country is un-

not talk with newspaper men there.

exports. We are importing much more

than we export. This is not due to a

larger home consumption: it is because

our articles cost too much. Our peo

ple demand better things than do those

try too rapidly. The things we manu-

things sell readily everywhere. They

are not affected by local conditions

MRS. GRANT IS DEAD

Heart Fallure.

d by a severe attack of bronchitis.

GOOD INDIAN NOW

Bloodthirsty Savage Meats Violen

Death in Arizona.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 15 .- Matoo

ne of the most blood-thirsty redskins

Saturday night near Gilla Bend.

port trade.

I do not know."

J. Hill Discialms Purported Inter-Noted State Politician and Portland Merchant Dies of ST. PAUL, Dec. 15 .- J. J. Hill, who has just returned from an eastern trip, Heart Trouble.

FRIENDS WERE UNPREPARED

Had Served as Minister to Turdergoing a readjustment to meet chang key and Held Other Posled conditions," said Mr. Hill. "The most tions That Brought Him alarming thing is the decrease in our Honor and Fortune.

PORTLAND, Dec. 15.-Solomon of other countries and our product has two weeks he passed away today in his been overtaking the needs of the counpalatial residence at Jefferson and Fifth streets, of beart trouble. Since facture cost more than other nations being ill be had had several severe atwill pay, and they buy elsewhere. Agtacks of heart trouble and the last one ricultural products, provisions and such at 11:05 o'clock the morning, proved too much for his falling strength.

He had been under the constant care I do not look for the production of arof Dr. A. J. Glesy and a trained nurse. ticles of a cheaper kind to meet the ex-His family and a few near friends were present when he passed away.

"I do not know what will be done. The news of his death came as a sur-It is hoped some adjustment will be prise to the general public, which did made to meet the conditions. There is not know even that he had been all too much speculation now, and too Scarcely an hour after the anno much boom. Just how it will come out ment of the death the reside crowded by near friends. The news spread over the city, for he was not only a prominent public man and nelltician, but a man who had a large cir-Wife of the Grant General Dies of cle of intimate friends and well kr among all classes. He had served the United States as minister to Turkey " 'N. Dec. 15.-Mrs. U. S. and was a state senator time and again. Grant died at her residence in this city It is not only, however, as a legislatat 11.1/ o'clock last night. Death was or, but as a merchant, as a member of dut to heart failure. Ars. Grant had society, and, above all, as a publicsuffered for years 'rom valvu'ar disspirited citizen, that the record of his case of the heart, which was aggravatlife merits a place in the annals of Ore-

Mr. Hirsch was born on March 25, 1839, in Wurtemburg, Germany, His father was a poor man. His mother belonged to an old and much respected family named Kuhn. On both sides his parents were of Hebrew extraction. He came to America at the age of 15 Arizona has ever known, was killed years and has resided in Portland since

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